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ALL THE TRATINONY IN THE SIXTE WARD CASES GATHERRA

The Accused Detail Their Movements at th 1987 Primary Election-Witnesses Testify to the Good Characters of Delendauto-The Counsel Pleading.

Thursday Afternoon.-Court re-s bled at 2:30 o'clock and the trial of the Sixth ward election cases was resumed.

D. E. Bitner, sworn : 1 reside at No. 416 North Duke street; I am a clerk; for two and a half years I was in the prothonotary's office; am a son of John R. Bliner; I acted as clerk at the primary election on May 21 at the Sixth wara ; at 2 o'clock on Saturday, May 21st, Mr. Hartman saked me to be clerk at the election; I told him if I could get off I would serve; I went to the prothonotary's office and saw Mr. Shenck and he said he would stay to index the judgments; I then saw Mr. Skiles and he gave me leave to be cif; when I got to the Schiller house it was nearly 3 o'clock; when I got in the room Mr. Cochran was on a chair Shaub was nominated for judge; I heard Keller nominate Samson; Shaub was elected and Samson was made impector; Brown was elected as the other inspector; Calder and myself were chosen clerks; I went into the booth; all the officers chosen were there; J. W. Denlinger asked if we were sworn and I told him yes; I took my position at the clerks' table and Mr. Calder was opposite me; 1 proceeded to record the names of the voters as they were called out by either Shaub, Samson or Brown; there was only one vote questioned that afternoon and his vote was fually accepted; I do not know who ob-jected to him; I did not record any name in the poll book that were not called out by the judge or inspectors; several times I could not catch the name of voters and had to ask several times to get the names; Mr. Calder was doing the same as I was ; there were no votes recorded that were not represented by some individual ; the voting was rapid at times and we had to call to the inspectors several times to re-peat names ; I was out of the room several times, but did not stay long ; I entered the a from Calder's poll book of those who voted when I got back ; I did not record any names that were not called out : I could see outside as far as the pavement and those outside could see in ; there was a board in the window with a hole in it through which votes were handed ; the window was raised for ventilation and the blinds were put back so that everything could be seen : I did not see any votes thrown saide that afternoon ; I did not see George A. Lane vote ; everything that was done in the polling booth was regular; the polls ed at 7 o'clock ; I think the wat were in and out during the afternoon ; after the polls closed I picked up my book, one of the officers picked up the ballot box, but who I cannot say ; the one who had the box went ahead; I mingled with the outside crowd and talked to some ; I went to the bar, got a soda and a cigar, went to the yard and upon my return I went to the room where the votes were to be counted all the officers were in the room when I got there and in addition Giass, Michael, Deen and Barnholt; the box was on a table I took a cup of coffee and while I was walk ing up and down the room the box was opened and the tickets were being sorted out; 1 paid no attention to the sorting Mr. Calder and I were busy filling up the heading for the tally and return sheets they had a long and short ticket ; Shaut said he would call the short tickets in tens and we so recorded them ; Shaub then called the long tickets and Calder and 1 recorded them as they were read ; I was not out of the room at all ; Mr. Calder went out to meet a relative coming from New York Calder was not gone half an hour ; Calder and Brown changed off clerking because Calder's eyes hurt him ; I recorded vote faithfully as they were called ; I did not record any that were not called out ; I did not see any ballots put in the box except what went in in the regu-lar manner; I did not have any conversation with any of the four defen dants about being an election officer; I did not conspire with them or any of them to make a fraudulent return ; after the count] compared my tally with that of Brown and Calder and we agreed; the ballots and some papers were put in the box after the count was gone through; it was said that the box would be given to Alderman Deen, but I did not see anybody give it to him, I put on my cost and hat and went out Brown and Calder walked with me as fa as the Examiner's office, but it was closed and we then went up East King to Duke and then home ; the Examiner is a headquarters for Republican returns ; 1 think several parties present at the close of the count took a memoranda of the votes cast for the different candidates. 1 did not get out of the house from the time I went home until late on Sunday afternoon; I did not as any other of the officers on Sunday; the first intimation I had of a discrepancy as to the vote cast for Menizer was on Monday morn ing when the return judges met ; Idid not conspire to commit a fraud on any of the candidates : 1 do not know anything o stuffing the ballot box; I did not conspire to do anything illegal for the benefit of any of the candidates ; I faithfully conducted the election and protected it from all frauds, to the best of my ability ; not one of the 662 names of the poll book offered in evidence is in my hand writing. (William E. Kreider, testified it was.) Cross examined: Charles R Klime, Thou C. Wiley, Major Reincehl and others were in Deen's office when 1 went there before the election; it was about five minutes from the time I left the polling place until 1 wen up stairs; the counting of the vote was begun in less than twenty minutes from the time the polls closed; I was not absent from the polling booth more then a few minutes at a time; the names were recorded so voting in the order in which they voted from No. 1 up; I don't know who left the room with Samson and the box; I do no know what became of my poll book ;] think it was put in the box; my poll bool corresponded with it; I admit my signs ture on the poll book; I signed two pol books ; the short tickets were the tickets of one set of candidatee; the short tickets were recorded by tens, each name being read separately; the long tickets were counted separately ; I first me: Mr. Hartman on the way to work on Saturday afterncos at 2 o'clock, when he asked me to be an election officer ; 1 first naw Mr. Skiles about getting off between half-past two and three o'clock ; I knew Mr. Hartman well for the past few years I did not go to his eigar store frequently before the primary ; I never bought many cigars there ; the return made and offered in evidence is not in my bandwriting ; the signature to it is ; that return gives Ment zer 51 votes ; I saw different parties at the orphans court room on the Monday morning after the primary making affidavita don't know when the result of the return of the Sixth ward was made known ; I me Thos. C. Wiley after 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and I told him what the vote was ; he was the only party asked me ; there was no understanding that the vote of the ward was not to be made public until Sunday afternoon ; I remember Mr. | to the Sixth ward polis,

Reynolds saking me about names on the poll book ; I don't know all the watchers ; I knew Giass, Michael and Deen were watchers ; I did not tell Mr. Skiles that he was to be a watcher because I did not know ; Shaub had the same chance to observe voters as the inspectors ; I new the account of the ward published on Monday ; is was the same as made to the return judges ; I did not vote for Memiser or Smith. or Smith.

FRANE L. CALDER'S TESTIMONY. Frank L. Calder, sworn : I reside at 140 East James street, in the Sixth ward : I am agent for a steamship company and selling lime for a Fiorida firm ; I was a clerk at the primary on May 21, in the Sixth ward ; I have been a clerk at primary and general elections for 20 or 25 years ; at noon on the day of the election I was first informed that I would be a clerk ; Mr. Hariman asked me and I told him I would rather not as I did not feel well : be said be was not, as I did not feel well ; he said,he was worn out and had no time to huntanybody; and that I abould not ; about 3 o'clock I went into the Schiller house; they were organizing the meeting abortly after I got in ; Mr. Cochran organized the meeting ; I heard Shaub and Bamson nominated for judge ; Shaub was elected and Samson was declared the inspector ; Mr. Brown was named as the other inspector, Mr. Bitner and mysail clerks ; there was Mr. Bitner and myself clerks ; there was no contest for 'he last three positions ; after the organization we took our piaces in the booth ; we were sworn, after which the polis were opened ; I was at the rear table with Mr. Bitner ; there was a table close to the window and the inspectors were on each side ; the box was on the centre of the table ; witness described the window, room and surroundings as the other winesses did ; Brown and Bamson received the votes ; they were handed through the hole; there was only one vote objected to and it was finally received ; the inspector an-nounced the name of the voter and I recorded it ; every time I looked up there was a man at the window when a name was called out : I did not record any name unions it was called out by the inspectors or judge ; I did not see anything done by any of the officers that afternoon that was not regular; I did not add to the list of voters any names not called out ; my account tal-lied with that of Bitner ; I was out twice, about a minute each time during the afternoon ; I caught up by copying from Mr. Bitner's book ; I heard only one objection the whole afternoon : I did not see any ballot being thrown to the one side, as has been testified to ; after the polls closed the officers went upstairs ; one of the offi-cers took the box, I gathered up my paper and took them up; there was a large crowd between the booth and entrance to the up-stairs room ; the room is about 60 or 70 feet long ; when I got into the upper room the box was on a table ; the first thing we did was to take lunch ; after lunch they at once began arranging the tickets ; Bitner and 1 took our seats at a separate table and recorded what was called out; Shaub called off the tickets ; I recorded the names as called off part of the time and Mr. Brown the rest of the time ; Mr. Brown was away for a while during the evening, about half or three-quarters of an hour ; I went to the train to meet a cousin, who was a stranger here ; after taking him to my home I returned and resumed my work ; at the end of the count the tickets and some of the papers were put in the ballot box; I think Squire Daen took the box; I went from the count-

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1888.

Major A. C. Reizcehl, recalled : Between 2:30 and 5 o'clock 1 left my office to go to the organisation in the Sixth ward; I mw Will Brown in front of my office and saked him to go along, as be might be wanted for an officer; Brown said he did not want to be an officer, as it was hard work, and it Would keep him up all night; wilness fa-ally induced him to go. Redmond Conyngham, sugar : Heard Brown say he did not want to go into the Sixth ward election board, and it was only after Major Reincohl asked him that he

ented to go.

consented to go. Major A. O. Reince'hi, recalled : My recollection of the nominations were that Shaub and Samson were nominated and after Shaub was declared elected judge and Samson inspector : it was only after the result was announced that Weller was nominated and witness then turned around and mid to the party who nominated Weller that he was a little late in nominat ing Weller. George A. Lane, recalled: 1 voted at the

primary late in the afternoon or carly in the evening; I did not see my ballot thrown away, as had been testified to by Mr. Leibig This witness voted next to Mr. Leibig and it was his ballot that Leibig testified was thrown scross the room.]

ACCOUNTING FOR THE ABBENTEES. David L. Deen recalled: I am alderman of the Sixth ward and helped to make the Sixth ward Republican poll book; I am familiar with the voters of the ward; this witness was next seked as to the men who were not known to the assessor or letter-carrier or were not on the registry list; I do not know of any C., C. J., or J Erisman; there is an A. Warner, a half colored man, in the ward and he is regis tered from 805 East Chestnut street ; this name appears on the poll book as A. Walter I know a Henry Leeders ; he was a cigarmaker and lived on Cherry alley ; he is now at Millersville : I know a M. S. Miller

he lives on James street and is a salesma for Miller & Hariman ; I know a F. K. Hote, 713 Queen street ; 1 know a F. Smith and Charles F. Smith ; there are two W. Smiths, one in Cherry alley and one on East Chestnut street ; R. Haddock is a Weishman living at No. 626 East Walnut ;

be sometimes goes by the name of Robert Pickling ; 1 know an H. B. Koonts ; he lives at No. 627 East Chestnut street ; he is sometimes called H. B. Kubne; 66 left the ward between November 1887 and Febru ary 1888 and 50 names were added, making the changes 116 in three months. Cross-examined: F. K. Rote generally

votes the Republican ticket; I can't remember whether he voted or not; C. F. Smith is marked as a Democrat; I don's know the politics of William Smith; I can't ay whether he voted. Daniel Gians, recalled: I knew Austin

Brady: he is a son of William Brady, edge ool man; C. Dorwart lives in Fulton street; he is an engineer at the water works; I-aac Rinchart and S. T. Weish work at the Penn iron works.

Cross examined: Brady has been in the ward for the past ten years.

Wm, Michael, recalled : Thore is Benny Bihl who lives on Cherry alley; there is a Henry Hambright who lived in the rear of the Schiller house ; there is a Handy, boarded at No. 310 Plum street and worked in the rolling mill; there is a man named Phillips who lived on the common on Walnut street; there is a colored man who lived on Cherry sliey named Reynolds: 1 know a Charley White, a plas-

Denues, B. F. Davis, T. C. Wiley, George ACCUSED OF HIGH CRIME, W. Eaby and J. M. Keiper. Oharies I. Landis, sworn : Was secretary of the Republican county committee one year and obsirman two years ; it was not the practice to send waz and cord out to such district with the blanks ; do not know FOUR SUSPECTEARBRITED BY OFFICERS The Hobbery of Abraham Marnish, Nes

that it was the practice to seal ballot boxes at primary elections. J. K. Goodman, sworn : Voled at the Sixth ward polis on May 21; don't know

William K. Board, recalled : E. H. Shaut adge of the Bixth ward, handed to me a one of the committee on contacts the vouchers for six persons as watchers at the primary of May 21st ; there was a contest as to the Sixth ward ; I don't know what 1 did with these vouchers ; witness identified the papers offered in evidence as the ones that were before the committee on contest T. C. Wiley, recalled: 1 met D. E. Bitner on the Sunday afternoon after the primary, as he was coming from his home; Bitner told me the mejorities received by the different candidates ; 1 did not vote for Mentser or Smith.

At 9:45 the testimony was closed. The court left the time to be consumed in the argument to the discretion of counsel. There will be two speeches on each side and each of the attorneys will speak about an hour and a half.

In all 470 witnesses were examined and some of these were called two and three times.

After the citation of authorities by on monwealth's counsel, District Attorney Weaver begun the opening speech for the common wealth at 10 o'clock. Mr. Weaver spoke for an hour. He was followed by Mr. Reynolds, who made the opening speech for the defense. At the conclusion speech for the defense. At the conclusion of Mr. Reynolds' speech court adjourned to 230 o'clock. Mr. Hensel closed for the decame his surety. The Metagers and Wolf were arrested at the home of the former near Sener's toligate, on the Marietta turnpize. The place where they re-side is not far from Harnish's. When fense this afternoon and Mr. Martin for the onwealth. The case will be given to the lury early this evening. the officers made known the object of their visit the men showed a disposition to resist. They soon got over this, however, and con-

TRURADAY EVENING'S FIRE.

George Schlott's Stable on Clay Street De stroyed With Its Content

An alarm of fire was sounded about o'clock Thursday evening. It was caused by the burning of a frame stable owned by George Schlott, and altuated on his lot on Clay street, near Duke. The nearest alarm box to the fire was No. 48, at Clay and North Queen streets, which was struck. This was not sufficient for some of the parties who always know everything and box 46. at Frederick and Duke, was also struck. This manner of mixing up the boxes has the effect of confusing the firemen, but last evening's fire made a bright light and the department had no trouble in locating it. On account of a lame horse company No. 4

were unable to get their engine to the fire. Nos. 1 and 3 were in service, and they extinguished the flames after the building has been almost entirely consumed. The stable was about 30x40 feet in size and in it was a lot of straw, about \$25 worth of tobacco, small quantity of lumber, besides forks, rakes, hoes and other implements. The building was valued at \$300 and there was no insurance on it or the contents. Emanue Shreiner, a neighbor, had been keeping his horse in the stable, but the animal had been taken out last evening just before the fire broke out. A man named Ehrhart, living near by, was the first to discover the first It was then confined to the southwest orner of the building, and, altho at first, increased quite rapidly. There is bt that the building CONDUCTED \$,700 FUNER ALS. Death of Grorge Miller, Who Was Engaged Carpentering Vif y-five Tears. Geo. Miller, aged 75 years, an extensiv arpenter in the county for the last fifty. five years, died near Witmor on Thursday night at the residence of his son-in-law, A. H. Bitzar. He was born in Upper Leacock town abip. He carried on the business of a contractor and builder there until 1851, when he removed to East Lampeter township and continued in the same work. He was also an undertaker and conducted more than 3,700 funerals in his time, making the coffine for the same. He has been alling for the past year, but on Monday afternoor he was severely stricken with pneumonis dying as above stated. He leaves two sons Emanuel Miller, of Bareville, and A. L. Miller, the well known undertaker and cabinet dealer of Witmer, and three daugh ters, Mrs. B. F. Landis, Mrs. C. H. Huntsberger, and Mrs. A. S. Bitser, all of this

A COLLECTION OF IDOLS. ster, Hindoos and Indian Objects of We

BARNHOLT AND WITTICK.

Mountville, Charged Against Them-Goorge

Meiners, Wie Son and S. F. Sellers in Jall,

and Charles Walf Scourse Hall,

now under arrest. Bellers was arrested

last evening at the Keystone house, this city, where he boards. He formerly resided in the neighborhood where the burglary was

committed, but moved to Chester county and recently came to Lancaster to work in Lederman's tobacco warehouse. After his

arrest he was taken to the station house, but soon furnished ball before Mayor Mor-

ton in the sum of \$1,000 to snewer the

charge against him before 'Squire Evans, of Columbia. C. G. Herr, of this city, be

Squire Evans committed them in default

of bail for a hearing some time next week

A Native of Langaster County

and William Wittlek, of Columb

ship Displayed in a Store Window. In the window of S. M. Zahm's book

stors, South Queen street, may be seen a collection of beathen idols that are worthy of the consideration of the general public and will form matter for scientific and religious research by the learned. The first of these is an Asteo idol, said to be over a thousand years old. It was found

in a mound in Durango, Mexico. It is a sitting figure 14% inches in height, with the Officers Edward Barnholt, of this city hands on the knees, and one leg crossed beneath the other. It is sculptused rudely out of reddish-gray sandstone. The face is an ugly one ; the eyes are staring, and and William Wittlek, of Columbia, ar-rested four men on Thursday evening on suspicion of being the persons, who robbed Abraham Harnish, residing be-tween Rohrerstown and Mountville on Saturday ploth. It will be

the nose is done up in scroll work. On the back of the head is some ornamentation that looks as though it might be intended Saturday night. It will be remembered that Mr. Harnish's house was broken into by four masked men, who comfor sun-rays, and on the top is a hole large enough to contain a candle. The idol bepelled him, at the point of the pistol, to give them what money he had in the house longs, to Charles F. Stelger walt, the numisgive them what money he had in the house. After the burglary it was believed that the crime was committed by persons residing in the neighborhood. The matter was given into the hands of Barnhoit and Wittlok, and suspicion fell upon Solomon F. Hellers, George Metzger and his son, Abraham, and Charles Wolf, the four men and a supplement Sellers was arrested

matiet, 130 East King street. Another of the idole is an alabaster Hindoo god, very prettilly sculptured. The god site tailor fashion, with legs crossed and hands on kness. The figure is 15% inches in height and has a very good Hindog face. Another interesting figure is a brouse statuette representing the Japanese god of plenty, who appears to be fanning himself with a Japanese fan. The figure is a very old one, about six inches in height.

There are two very ugly little Arisons Indian idols, made of baked clay, and glazed with mics. The faces are horribly distored, the eyes being closed and the mouth wide open. The figures are in sit-ting positions with elbows on knees.

ber of the gode is a saudstone, abov the size and shape of a coccanut, on which eyes, nose and mouth are rudely carved. This stone was found on the banks of the uscuebauns in this county.

Another curicelty in Mr. Zahm's collection is a water vessel made by the Indians of Arisona territory. The vessel will hold more than a quart, and has a goat's best with open mouth, into which and out of which the water is poured. It is certainly ciuded not to make further trouble. They were taken to Columbia late last night and were looked up until this morning, when very ingeniously constructed piece of pottery.

DESPERATE CONVICTS.

Two N.g.ors Use Briens to Kerp Prison Officials From Tasir Cells

The Metagers are blacksmiths and the young man has been working in Rohrenstown. Wolf is a son-in-law of the elder Metagers and his home is near Columbia. The officer refuse to tell what On Thursday alternoon several officers of the county jail had quite a lively time with two desperate prisoners and for a while it looked as though there would be serious trouble. The names of the convicts are evidence they have against the accused but it is said to be a strong case. The whole party secured were together at the home of the Metzgers on Saturday night. They claim to be innocent of the grave charge. George Watson and John Stevenson, two Weish mountain colored men of very bad reputations. The former is serving a term for larceny and the latter for horse stealing. Up to Thursday they occupied cell No. 50, on the upper lier. For some time past these Alexander Leslie, aged 85, died on Taes-day at his home, in Oxford Chester county. men have been behaving very badly and have insisted upon making a noise, talking scross the corridor, &c. On Wednesday, by way of punishment, they were "obsiked" --that is, their cell door was closed and they He was born November 13, 1808, in Martin township Lancaster county. Boon after his birth his parents removed to Lower Oxford township, in Chester county His mater-nal ancestors, the McNiels and Porters, had resided in that vicinity for several years. His father entered the United States serwere put upon bread and water. Thurs-day, during visiting hours, between I and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the prisoners made a great deal of noire, and besides talking rice in the war of 1812 and died whilet in loudly they played the mouth organ. The officers concluded not to interfere with them until the visiting hours were over, the service. His mother was thus left a widow with three children, the subject of this sketch being the youngest. As soon as he was able to earn any money he contri-buted to support her until her death, which after 4 o'clock. Underkeepers Sprecherand Murr, and Watchman Caldwell went up to occurred in 1858. He attended the public schools of the neighborhood and qualified the cell occupied by Watson and Stevenson. They had intended to take out the beds and make their punishment more sovere. When Hprecher opened the cell door he found that Watson and his companion were both armed with bricks. They defied the floers to come in and said they would only be taken out dead. Watson threw his brick at Sprecher, who was standing in front of the cell door. It almost struck the officer and fell on the banisters, where it was broken. Watson at once picked up another brick, which he had intended to throw. Sprecher was too quick for him, as he drew is revolver and fired at the desperate man He did not intend to kill him, but simed for his legs and intended to injure him. The ball did not strike Watson, but it was uncomfortably close to him. When Prison-Keeper Smith heard the report of the pistol he ran to the scene of the trouble. He told the officers to go no further and would not allow them to enter the cell. There was no more trouble, as the cell was sgain locked. The ; istol firing trightened the darkeys, who were to day taken to cell 60, where they will be kept for some time on bread and water. The bricks with which the prison-

PRICE TWO CENTE

NO ROOM FOR THE STRIKERS.

A CONPANY THAT WILL NOT COMPRES MISS WITH THE BROTHERS

The Manygement of the C. B. & Q. Balt So Deciare-The Reading Men Who Ag ply For Positions Are Depended Upon. Both Biles Appear In Good Spirits

CHICAGO, March 2 -10:50 A. H.-The following dispatch has just been sent out by the management of the Burlington read to all the division superintendents and mester all the division superintendents and master mechanics upon the system : "Everythin looks spiendid this morning. The pres reports to the affect than an understanding has been arrived at between the chird of the Brotherhood and the leaders of the Knights of Labor, by which the former abandon the Reading read and the looders abandon the Reading road and the inter of the lattice of the men who have engaged with us, appear to be true. There does no tor call off the men who have engineer with us, appear to be true. There does not seem, however, to be any possibility of im being carried out. The Reading men these we have engaged want nothing to do with the Brotherhood, and 160 of them went West last night to the Burlington & 22m souri system after they had been made an quainted with the alleged deal. They seem to be a great deal more auxious as to how to get their families west than how to now to get incir families were than how a get back into Pennsylvania. There is moreover no probability whatever of their going back to the Reading road even if Mr. Corbin would take them, which he will not. One hundred and fifty cogineers not. One hundred and fifty cogineer from that district arrived this morning and

are being examined. They will be sen west and south to-day. We are running enough passenger trains to accommodate the public and do all our business. We are going to run our road our own way a we are not going to compromise the p trouble in any manner."

When General Passenger Agent Paul Morton reached his office in the Bariing-Morton reached his office in the Bariling-ton building this morning, he found a dis-patch from one of the largest Eastern stockholders saking if the reports in the New York papers that a compromise was about to be reached, were true. After a conference with General Manager Single-he returned the following reply : "The bar entirely untrue. We have not and will not compromise. Our pusings is in baries

entirely untrue. We have not and will and compromise. Our business is in beside shape than ever to-day, Me After this dispatch had been sent there was another conference between the two officials which resulted in the advises to superintendents already sent, being issued. Speaking in behalt of Mr. Biones and the president, Mr. Morion said : "No we are not to compromise. This step of the Brotherhood's was taken too late. As things stand now we cannot be arounded stand now we cannot be eripph Our advices this morning say that ma irrights have started out on the St. Loss lows and Nebraska, division than ye day, and that the passenger business is i the very best of shape." 1, The Eastern men that arrived daris

1. The Eastern men that arrived during the past twelve hours, are being examined this morning. Some of them, who spoken to express great bitterness town the Brotherhood. "They left us to star for two months or more," they remarks "and now they want to extend us the has of friendship because they find themselv in a hole, but it's too late, we are out be to star."

At the head quarters of the strikers, e body seemed in good spirits and the mean expressed confidence that the leaders of the Knights could compel their men to quit work and that the company before to-mor-row night would be seeking terms with

Nothing Heard of the Order

of the votes to the Examiner office an from there home; I did not conspire with any of the defendants to change the result or defraud any of the candidates; I had no conversation with any of the defendants before the election or about this election i did nothing at this election except what is fair and right; the poll book offered in evidence :s in my handwriting; I wrote the names in it; those names repre sented the parties voting and were called

out to me. Uross examined: 1 was at Alderman Deen's shortly before the election; I did not see any of the defendants there; L. S. Hartman was there; don't remember whether Skilles, Glass or Michael were there: Cochran went up to the polls from Deen's ; we were sworn shortly after we went into the booth; I think we all signed the oath about the same time; I am not sure whether we aigned our names before the voting was commenced; I did not see any of the watchers in the booth during the afternoon ; I do not know who carried the billot box, but think Samson did; when I got to the bottom of the stairs those shead of me were at the top; I helped to prepare the tally sheets and return papers: the tally abeet does not look as if it was altered; did not make any record of the vote after the count; I went from the Schiller house to Centre Square, to Duke street and then nome; I think Alderman Deen took the ballot bex to his office; I did not vote for Mentzer and am not positive as to the can didate for prison keeper; Messra. Skiles Marshall, Glass, Michael and Deen are all 1 can recall as watchers; don't know for whom

Marshall was watcher. Re-direct : When I went to Deen's that afternoon before the election there was a large crowd there; I remember seeing Thos. B. Cochran and Charles R. Kline there; all were in the front room,

CHAIRMAN COCHBAN ON THE STAND. Thos. B. Cochran, recalled : I was chain man of the Republican county committee in 1887, and am now; I remember the or ganization ; I lett my home at 20 minutes o 3 o'clock, went to the polls, saw the crowd gathering; looked in the Schiller house and saw the election booth had been erect naw there was no ink there; 1 went down to Deen's office for ink and penholders and then went to the polls; at 3 o'clock 1 organ ized; Mr. Shaub was nominated for judge by Mr. Hartman; some one nominated Samson; a motion was then made to close the nomination; Shaub was elected and Samson became the inspector; I then announced that the regular inspector would be the second inspector; Calder and Bitner were elected clerks; some one announced that Smelts would not leave on account of it being a busy day for him; Mr Brown was then elected inspector; the officers then went into the booth, were qualified and the voting begun; I voted and then left; I did not furnish sealing wax or cords to close the ballot box because it was no the practice to do se; I did not furnish blanks so that the returns could be posted it was not the custom to do so; I never mew it to be done; I also furnished an envelope, addressed to the vice president of the board of return judges, and one set of

returns is mailed to him. Cross-examined : It is one of the rules of the party that a return should have been posted of the votes cast for the differen candidates ; I did not know it, however, until after this trial begun ; my predeces sors did not send any blanks out on which to post returns; I did not hear Weller nominated for judge; I did not know the man nor don't know him now; the vote between Shaub and Samson was pretty evenly divided; I heard no complaint then but did hear some aftewards ; 1 was nea the middle of the room when 1 organized if the name of anybody was called out in ; oud tone I would have heard it ; I did no vote for Mentzer or Smith ; the rules pro vide that the number of watchers shall no riceed uir.

James Fellenbaum, recalled : I am engl neer at the city water works ; I accom-panied E. H. Shaub from the Cooper house

terer, and voted him at the election; I de not know of a J. McNeal. Cross examined : I am not positive bu

hink Handy's first name 18 Ben; I don't know positively the initials of Phillips, but think it was Jim. Mr. Martin proposed to ask this witness whether he did not tell M. L. Killian and two other parties at 10 o'clock on the night

of the primary that Mentzer had over 200 votes. The court would not allow the uestion on cross-examination. J. H. Leonard, recalled ; There are two

mos Alles in the ward.

E. H. Shaub, recailed : I knew a George Leibley, a printer, who lived on Lime street ; I know a W. A. Carist who lived on James street ; he had trouble with his wife, went to live next to me and voted from there.

Cross-examined : I voted on one questio at the meeting of the return judges; I never made a speech in public. C. Shay, recalled : 1 know A. B. Brady

he was a puddler and was known as Barney Brady ; he boarded at Ransing's hotel and voted on May 21 ; there is a Sherman Bretner, Tucker Tammany, Peter Sullivan and Jack MoNeal in the ward. Charles R. Kline, re called : I was at the

organization in the Sixth ward ; I was a Deen's for 10 minutes before I went to the polls ; I saw the organization made ; it was made as Mr. Cochran and Major Reincahl have testified; Mr.Shaub had a decided ma jority for judge and was declared elected do not recollect of Mr. Weller being nom insted. TESTIMONY AS TO CHARACTER.

The following named witnesses were called and testified that the reputations of the defendants for honesty and integrity was of the very best : Judge P. W. Pat-terson, Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Apple, John H. Baumgardner, S. S. High, Rev. C. E. Houpt, James H. Marshall, Dr. George R. Welchans, Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, Harry B. Cochran, Robert B. Risk, R. M. Mor-row, D. C. Haverstick, Wm. Aug. Atlee, Richard M. Reilly, George M. Kline, William R. Wilson, Dr. S. B. McCleery, Charles H. Amer, Rev. C. L. Frey, Thos. Baumenting J. N. Sizonfar, P. F. Slaw. Baumgardner, J. N. Stauffer, P. E. Slay maker, Newton Lightner, Eugene G. Smith, David G. Esbleman, H. W. Hartliant affair. man, Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight, Edward Ed. gerley, George H. Leman, Wm. B. Bowers Edward Eberman, J. K. Stoner, H. E Stoner, L. C. Eby, Jacob Isenberg, John C. Carter, Jere Rohrer, Joel L. Haires, A. K. Howry, A. S. Bard, W. Park Cummings, John B. Roth Walter A. Haldy, John B. Warfel, M. B. Hartman, J. L. Lyte, Philip Rudy, Dr. R M. Bolenius, John H. High, I. W. Leidigh Major A. C. Reincohl, John B. Miller, Thos. F. McElligott, A.P. Shirk, W. W. Franklin Dr. William Compton, Frank B. McClain

Henry Gerhart, Redmond Conynham and Joseph C. Snyder. Counsel said there were a few witnesse to be examined in the morning as to character, after which their case would be

Some of the above named witnesses as character knew all the defendants and at least half of them only knew two or three

MORE TESTIMONY AS TO CHARACTER. Friday Morning .- The trial of the Bixth ward cases was resumed at 9 o'clock. The blowing witnesses were called and feath fied to the good characters of the defend ants for honesty and integrity : Alderman W. J. Fordney, Charles E. Long, A. C. Flinn, Mayor W. A. Morton, William D. Stauffer, John McLaughim, J. M. W Geist, Samuel W. Altek, William O. Marshall, Joel L. Eaby, Joseph Zook, Robert A. Evans, William T. Brown, Witmer J. Hees, Col. Emisn Franklin, S. D. Bausman, City Treasurer Rathion, William K. Beard H. C. Demuth, Jacob Bateman, D. P. Rosenmiller, B. F. W. Urban, Charles J

The funeral will take place on Monday a 9:30 a. m., from the residence of A. S Bizer, interment at Groffedale at 1:30 p. m.

Reception, to Bishop-mitch McGovern. The Harrisburg committee having charge of the arrangements for the reception to Bishop-elect McGovern have completed their labora. Bishop McGovern is in New York city, where he will be in retreat for a week. Returning, he will reach Harrisburg on Friday evening of next week, arriving about 7 o'clock. A delegation of twelve will come to Lancaster to meet him. The entire male portion of the congregation will be at the station to receive him, and a procession will be formed headed by a band and a platoon of police. From the statio the route will be up Market to Second, to State, to the pro-cathedral. Arriving there Rt. Rev. Father MaBride will deliver an address of welcome, to which the bishop will respond. After singing some hymns and some other exercises, the audience will be dismissed. Along the route of the procession colored fires will be displayed, and sltogether the reception will be a very bril-

Ten Men Sent to Jall.

This morning Railroad Officers Pyle, Gil. bert and Kennedy captured ten men, who looked very much like tramps, at the water station of the Pennsylvacia railroad at Mill

creek. The men had been hanging around the place appropriate employee of the road and residents of the neighborhood. They had a fire built near one of the place of the bridge at which to warm themselver. The whole party were brought to town or a freight train and Alderman McConom gave each of them ten days. Most of the men looked like inborers, as they claimed to be.

Lancaster Athletic Club

A meeting of the Lancaster Athletic club was held Thursday, President Baumgardner in the chair. Two new members were elected. The president appointed the following managers: Charles Stelgerwalt, Harry Leiblev, Abram Bitner, jr., William Marshall. The club includes in its membership many of the test young mer in the city (and some of the old ones) and is in a very flourishing condition.

His Work on the Bridge.

John Hook, of No. 316 West James street alled on us to-day to say that he dug the foundations of the new bridge scross the Conestogs just completed by Keller & Goll, aid the same, built the coffer dam, western abutment and two piers in the water. Mr. Hook was employed on this structure about five months.

Another Renoustran

White, John B. Rupley, Charles I. Landis, J. Frank Remiey, Daniel Birg, John Fiory, Charles Haughman, Jacob A. Hol-linger, Walter Kiefler, C. C. Carpenter, Dr. M. L. Herr, Wm. H. Roland, Capt. Charles

terwards followed, teaching in the schools of the two Oxfords. He also qualified himself as a practical land surveyor and was ire-quently employed in that service. In 1851 he was elected to the office of register of wills, in Chester county. After that he was appointed clerk to the commissioners, and tor a number of years was appointed by the court to audit the accounts of the public officers. He continued to realds in West Chester until 1871, when he removed to Oxford. Previous to his election as regis-ter of wills be married Robeccs, daughter of Abraham Ross, of Upper Oxford town ship, Chester county. She died about 1866 They had two children, John A. Leslie, now residing at Jacksonville, Florida, and Mrs. Barton, now of New York City. Mr. Leslie was a member of Fagge' Manor Presbyterian church.

Drath of Dr. Millon B. Musser

Dr. Milton B. Musser, of West Philadel-phia, formerly of Strasburg, this county, died this morning of an affection of the heart. Dr. Musser was about forty years of age; he was a son of Henry Musser, formerly of Strasburg, now of West Lampster, this county, and a brother of Henry E. Musser, of Witmer. He was a graduate of Jetlerson college Philadelphis, and for several years past ha had an extensive practice in Philadelphis He leaves a wile and family.

Finished Hauling the Piper

To day Frank Hinder, who had the co tract for hauling the heavy iron pipe from the Reading railroad station to different points along the big ditch, between the new water works and the reservoir, in which i is to be laid, finished his work this afternoon. At one o'clock the last piece of pip was in its piece. This has been a big job owing to the bad roads and rough fields over which the loads had to be drawn. Four horse teams were used in the work and but one pipe could be hauled at a loso

Mr. Randall Against I'.

Mr. Randall is at work giving a final r vision to a bill which he proposes to offer in the House as a substitute for the Mills bill. He allowed himself to be interrupted long enough to say :

"The bill is unsatisfactory in very many particulars, especially so as not containing any internal tax reduction. It cuts deep into many American industries. The bill can not, in my judgment, pass in the form and with the rates presented."

Their Montaly Supper The Iriquois club of this city held their regular monthly banquet at Mannerchor ball last evening. The members met at Alderman Barr's office and headed by their own band marched to the hall, where they had a fine supper and an elegant time. At a business meeting of the club the certes of stock were given out to the membars.

Lafayette Alumat

A large reunion of the alumni of Lafayett college was held at the Colonnade hotel Simon C. Long, of Lancester,

Money for the Dorcas Society. The ladies of the Dorcas society ac-knowledge the following donations : Hon. H. G. Long, \$5 ; Miss Lydia Flynn \$1 ; Mrs. Thos. Hayes, \$1 ; ajfriend through Mrs. Heinitsh, 1 ; Mrs. James Bizck, \$1 ; Mrs. Charles Eckert, \$1 ; cash through Miss Hurtord, \$10.

To Come to Laucaster. The following delegates were named t represent the Keystone Leegue of Wil-liamsport city, at the convention of Republican clube to be beld at Lancaster in April-lican clube to be beld at Lancaster in April-Dr. W. C. Doan, F. H. Keiler, John B. Emery, Joseph G. Stewart, and C. W. Scott.

them from the coll wall just above the reg ater. Awarded \$50,000 Damag

ers attacked the officers were taken by

George McNeal, John H. Metzger and Dr. B. F. W. Urban as arbitrators, this morning beard the stander case of Eliza-beth Kugie vs Jacob M. Hasnien. The parties reside near Falmouth and the allegation was that plaintiff circulated reports effecting the defendant's obar acter for chastilty. D. G. and Ross Eshieman appeared for the plaintiff and B. F. Davis for defendant. There was no testimony offered on the part of the deendent and the arbitrators awarded plainiff \$5 000, the full amount of damages

Business Chapge John Kepperling, of this city, has taken charged of Minnich's hotel, at Landisvilla. He moved yesterday and quite a large

number of folks of this city assisted at the "fitting."

Henry Stapf, butcher, formerly with William Wisner, of South Queen street,

has taken possession of the shop on Colum-bia avenue, until recently occupied by Oscar Hamp, where he will carry on busi Dess. To an Anxions Inquirer.

A "geographical bee" is a game which onsists in giving, after a few seconds' thought, the name of a town or postoffice beginning with a letter which was the last

letter of a name just before giver. Then ome one else must at once think of a place beginning with the last letter, and so on.

Arrived in Lancaster. Madame De Mursks, the singer who appears in the opera house this evening, arrived in Lancater last evening, having come directly from Wilkesbarre. The lady appears but four nights each wock,

and she is now feeling well again. for Justices of the Prace,

Justices of the peace who were elected on the third Tuesday of this month, are required to file their acceptances at the pro-thonotary's office before the 12th of this month. If not fi'ed by that date commis sions will not be issued.

Made an Assignment.

James H. Loughcad and wile, of Chris tians, have made an essignment of their property for the benefit of creditors to Harry Fraim, of the same township,

Typhold Fever Closes a College, St. Stephen's college at Annandale, New York, has been closed on account of ty-

price paid was \$1,800.

Sale of a Proprety. Officer Jacob Lewhle: 1at purchas

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2. - For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-ney: Fresh northeasterly, voting to fresh to brisk southeasterly winter, slightly warner, threatening weather, v. A from Michael F. Steiger whit the dwelling house No. 204 South Lime street. The rain or show,

READING, March 2.—The order calling the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Reading railroad has not yes been received in this city, Very many of the firemen who were given engines during the strike were mem-bers of the Firemen's Brotherhood and its will take at losst a day to toll what affect the order will have. There is main line Brotherhood engineers on the main line and very few in the Schuylkill region. It and very few in the order, if issued, will the order will have. There are not a d

Arthur and Bargent

a not believed the order, if insu be obeyed here. Employee of Another Read Strike ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 2.-All the freight conductors and brakemen on the Atlantic & Paoldo road are on a strike. The new superintendent wanted to The new superintendent which reduce wages nearly one-half, which the men would not stand. It is understood that the engineers offered to join the strike if the other men wishes it, but they refused. All freight business is at a deadlock. Saven hundred men at

Charles Mitchell Under Boods, LONDON, Maruh 2.-Charles Mitchell, the pugilist, appeared before the local magis-trate at Obertsy to-day in answer to a summons charging him with intending to break the law, insemuch as he was arrived ing for a fight with John L. Sullivan, the American champion. Mitchell was ar-panied by Charley Rowell, the pole in, and Jake Kilrain. He declared that he had no intention of breaking the pe had no intention of breating the powers, de-cided that the circumstances warranted some precaution on his part and he bound Mitchell over to keep the posce in the sum £200 and compelled him to furnish two surgities of £200 each.

A Califorina Towa Saffers by Firs. SUTTER CREEK, Cal., March 2 - Yaster-day atternoon the Sutter hotel root was discovered to be on firs. Fanned by a strong southern sale, the fire soon spread through all the business houses. The firs-men were unable to stop the firmer, Nearly all the business houses were burned, The loss probably will be between \$100,000 and \$200,000. Sutter Creek has a popula-tion of 1.500 people. tion of 1,500 people.

Killed by a Cyclone NEWTON, Kan., March 2 -A oyd passed over this place about 5 o'clock last

Fwo persons were killed and a sumbir jured. The total damage to property in this city is estimated at \$50 000.

To Investigate Trasta. WASHINGTON, March 2 -- The House committee on manufactures will on Thurs-day next begin the formal examination of witnesses to the end . Investigating the various trusts.

Killed Bie Astalla

INDIANAPOLIS, March 2-AL West, colored, a workhouse prisoner, aman Ananias Stewart, a guard, fracturing skull with stone, fatal. Stewart in fall shot West dead.

CO Passangers Droward LONDON, March. 2 - Dispetches from Guiana state that the French schooner Fleur de Lems has sunk off Cayenne and that 60 passengers have been drowned.

WRATHEM INMOATIONS.

Philadelphis, on Thursday evening. Among the many distinguished graduates gathered around the banquet table were ez-Governor Hoyt, Attorney General Kirk-patrick, Judge A. G. Richay, Judge A. S. Swartz and J. W. B. Baueman, seq., and

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